



A closer look

Local TV anchors claim that their jobs are not as glamorous as they may appear.

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Around campus

A College fraternity raises over \$5,000 using a "Nightmare on Penn Street."

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Arts tempo

Missouri Southern student Todd Yearton thinks he is destined to become a star.

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Missouri Southern State College

Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986, Vol. 47, No. 10

The Chart



'The Chart' receives Pacemaker Award

Named a winner of a Regional Pacemaker Award, *The Chart* is now in competition for one of four National Pacemaker Awards.

Regional Pacemaker Awards, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, will be presented to 13 college and university newspapers at an awards ceremony Sunday, Nov. 9 in Washington, D.C. At this time, four of the 13 regional winners will receive the National Pacemaker Award.

In addition to *The Chart*, recipients of a Regional Pacemaker are the California State University-Long Beach 49'er, the University of Portland Beacon, the University of Texas Daily Texan, the Southern Methodist University Daily Campus, the University of Alabama Crimson White, the Loyola (La.) University Maroon, the University of Kentucky Kernel, the Michigan State University State News, the Eastern Michigan University Echo, the Pennsylvania State University Daily Collegian, the Eastern Illinois University Daily Eastern News, and the Kansas State University Collegian.

The Chart, Eastern Illinois, and Kansas State represent the Midwest Region, which consists of all colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

"We're in some pretty fast company," said Chad Stebbins, adviser to *The Chart*. "Besides us, the only weekly newspapers receiving a Regional Pacemaker are Portland and Loyola. When you think of the schools that didn't get a Pacemaker, like the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa, it's soon that more impressive."

Editors of the *Washington Post*, who selected the 13 regional winners, will name the four National Pacemaker recipients. Issues published in the 1986 spring semester were judged.

On Monday *The Chart* received word that it is also one of seven finalists for the *Los Angeles Times National Editorial Leadership Award*. The winner is to be announced in Washington, D.C., too.

The Chart's entry into this competition was a magazine it published April 10. The magazine focused on the farming crisis in Missouri.

Several members of *The Chart* staff will attend the Washington convention.



Gives recital

Clive Swansbourne, assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, presented a recital Tuesday night in Taylor Auditorium. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Republicans to hold rally here

Making a final campaign appearance in this area, senatorial candidate Kit Bond will be on campus tomorrow for a rally. He will be backed by four pertinent political figures in the state of Missouri.

"This will be his last swing through this part of the country," said Helen Chickering, manager of the Jasper County Republican Headquarters.

According to Chickering, a chili supper will be held on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Special guests include Governor John Ashcroft, Senator John Danforth, Congressman Gene Taylor, and State Auditor Margaret Kelly.

"It's not a fundraiser, it's just a rally," she said.

Chickering said that originally Bond and Danforth were to be the only ones

here, then the others also decided to come. "We're delighted that he's coming to Joplin," she said of Bond.

The decision to have the rally at Missouri Southern was based upon the fact that it was not a place of controversy and that it would give Bond the opportunity to talk to the students.

"All this district is very important to him because we are basically a Republican area," said Chickering. "If you get all the voters out you're going to win it."

Due to the fact that this election is on the "off years" people tend to not vote, thinking that their candidate will win anyway. Chickering said this is an important reason for the rally.

"We're trying to make people aware that everybody's vote is important."

College stiffens policy for athletes' admission

Southern acts on 'desire' to improve quality

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Following similar guidelines adopted last year by National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I institutions, Missouri Southern has stiffened academic standards for prospective freshmen student-athletes.

The new policy, passed at Friday's Board of Regents meeting, is in conjunction with the College's new admissions standards for all incoming freshmen.

"There is a desire across the country for a growth of quality in colleges," said College President Julio Leon. "We are acting on that desire."

According to the athletic branch of the new policy, all prospective freshmen student-athletes must have a minimum composite score of 11 on the American College Testing (ACT) test and a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0. Those with an ACT score of 14 must have a GPA of 2.10-2.19; those with a 13 ACT score must have a 2.20-2.29 GPA, etc.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, said the newly defined standard puts in-state athletes in line with out-of-state athletes.

"This is a formalizing of previous policy," said Dolence.

According to Dolence, Southern has required out-of-state athletes to have a score of 15 on the ACT, while in-state athletes have enjoyed an open-door policy. Beginning with the 1988 fall semester, all incoming freshmen athletes must meet the standards.

Prospective students who do not meet the new standards may still be admitted on an athletic scholarship for a one-year probationary period. The student must be in compliance with all other admissions requirements of the College and must demonstrate normal progress toward a degree to retain his or her scholarship.

As stipulated by the new policy, a coach may award one probationary scholarship for every six scholarships he gives.

"The danger involved in this move is the effect it might have on the ability to recruit," said Leon. "There is going to be a degree of anxiety on the part of the coaches faced with restrictions like these when recruiting."

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, pointed out that Southern is far below the Central States Intercollegiate Conference norm for football scholarships.

"We have made a formal request to the

President for an additional 10 scholarships for football," said Frazier. "This would put us up to par with the other conference schools."

"We do not know for sure what it [the policy] will do, but in looking at our current athletes, only a small percentage would not have been eligible when they entered Southern as freshmen."

Chuck Williams, men's head basketball coach, said that Southern has always made an effort to recruit both the good athlete as well as the good student.

"Recruiting at a small college does not give you first choice of the outstanding athlete or student," said Williams. "We have been faced with this problem all along. I do not feel that this policy will hurt us to any great extent as we have always held academics as an important standard in recruiting."

Williams sees positive aspects of the formalized policy, claiming the example set on the college level will filter down to the high schools and junior highs.

"This is good for athletics as a whole," said Williams.

Southern's women's athletic program has taken much the same attitude as the men's department in terms of accepting the new policy as a formalization of past standards.

Sallie Beard, women's athletic director, said the newly adopted standards would not have much of an impact on recruiting.

"The policy basically falls within the guidelines of what we have followed all along in recruiting," she said.

Beard said the new policy will draw attention to the history of excellent recruiting in the women's athletic program.

"People have not realized the good job we have done in recruiting both good students and good athletes," she said. "Now that the policy is written they will notice."

The new standards adopted by Southern place heavy demands on coaches and athletes. However, as noted by Dolence, these demands are necessary for the betterment of the students.

"It is demanding and is going to be demanding," said Dolence. "However, the primary purpose of the student and the College is to be able to graduate."

Southern's effort to integrate academic excellence with athletic success is expected to be a forshadowing of things to come in small colleges as the quest for "quality" in higher education continues.

Regents adopt four policies

Meeting with a new member, the Board of Regents took steps last Friday to change current College policies.

It was Gilbert Roper's initial appearance as a regent since he replaced Anthony Kassab.

Offering his congratulations, Bill Putnam, president of the Board, said, "We are most happy to have him (Roper). I can't think of anyone better; he knows the College well. I am confident he will do an excellent job."

Putnam also commended Kassab for his work on the Board.

"He was an outstanding member," said Putnam. "He made many contributions to the College."

The four new policies being adopted by the College are the admissions policy, the athletic participation policy (see related story, page 1), the faculty grievance procedure, and the hearing panel policy.

The new admissions policy will move Southern away from the existing open-door policy. Students now scoring under 10 on the ACT will not be allowed admission to the College. If a student wishes to challenge the criterion, an admissions review committee will be made available.

For the first time in three years, the College will be operating with an official grievance procedure and hearing

policy. The two were adopted as submitted by the Faculty Senate. The termination policy will remain unchanged.

In other business, College President Julio Leon asked the Board to approve a new mission statement for the College. The statement was approved.

According to Leon, the College is showing "renewed interest in quality education and assessment."

He believes the purpose of the new mission is to develop the totality of a student.

"We feel general education is of the utmost importance," said Leon. "Professional career education and liberal arts education should be complementary of each other. We pledge our allegiance to both of these."

According to Leon, Southern must also "make a commitment to becoming the creative and cultural center of the area."

Even though the statement does not differ much from the statement of 10 years ago, Leon said, "Society changes fast, and we will continually or periodically review this mission to keep up with the people that created us. We will continually review our programs to make sure students get a quality educa-

Please turn to
Policies, page 3



Regents meet

At last Friday's Board of Regents meeting, Terry James (member), John Phelps (member), Gilbert Roper (member), Herbert Van Fleet (College attorney), and Dr. Floyd Belk (vice president for academic affairs) look over a proposal concerning the sale of bonds. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Tate is 'glad to be back'

Sociology professor returns home after surgery

Dr. David Tate, associate professor of sociology, returned home last Friday after heart transplant surgery in September at the Kansas University Medical Center.

"I'm glad to be back," Tate said. "After awhile it (being hospitalized) gets old. I was anxious to get back to southwest Missouri."

Tate will have to return to the KU Medical Center periodically as an outpatient for blood tests, X-rays, and biopsies. He is following an exercise program and diet recommended by hospital personnel.

"Two days before I left the hospital, I was given intensive counseling and instructions by doctors and dietitians to give me information about what I can and cannot do," Tate said. "I was told that I was expected to follow it to the letter."

Tate said he is walking and exercising daily and increasing in strength. He is temporarily on a restricted diet and trying to gain back weight lost after surgery. Maintaining the correct weight for his size and height is important to his recovery.

"I feel good," he said. "I am walking

approximately two miles a day and going to increase that to four miles a day. After several months, I will be able to do other things. By spring, I should be able to do normal activities like playing tennis or racketball."

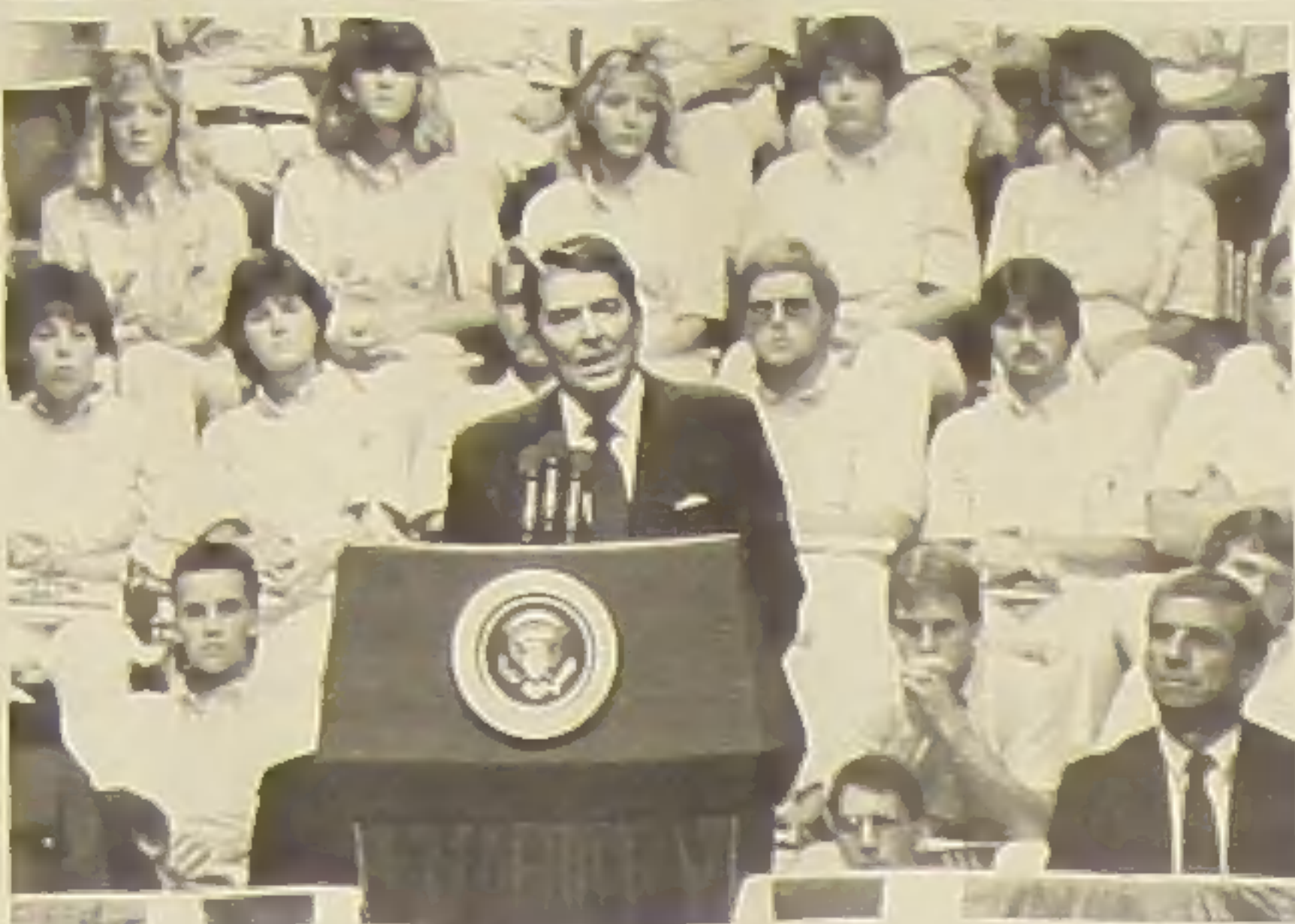
Tate plans to return to teaching his classes at Southern in January if all goes planned.

"I'm coming back in January, and hoping to have a full schedule if I feel as good as I do now," he said, "but the doctors have cautioned me that this is a day by day thing."

"For the first year, the rejection factor (for transplant patients) is 20 per cent," Tate said. "Twenty per cent show signs of rejection, but 80 per cent don't. The chances of rejection decrease after the first year."

Biopsies are done frequently on transplant patients in the first month following surgery.

"I have had six biopsies so far," Tate said. "If a patient gets past the first month, the chances increase dramatically that there won't be any rejection."



Reagan speaks President Ronald Reagan spoke in Springfield last Thursday in behalf of Kit Bond, U.S. Senate candidate. Sen. John Danforth is seated at the right. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Reagan rallies for Bond

President visits Missouri for third time this year

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

For the third time this year, President Ronald Reagan visited Missouri. On Thursday, Oct. 23, Reagan visited Hammons Student Center on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University.

Earlier this year, the President visited both Kansas City and St. Louis. One of the last times a U.S. president visited Springfield was in 1952; that president was Harry S. Truman. Reagan said on the same day Truman was in Springfield, he was in town promoting his film, *The Winning Team*.

The reason for Reagan's visit was to rally for Republican candidate Christopher Bond's election to the U.S. Senate.

"It's time for the campaign of 1986 to begin in earnest," said Reagan, "time to look in more detail at the issues of the day and at all we hope to accomplish for America in the years ahead. Kit and I believe that today our nation faces an historic opportunity to insure world peace and lead the entire globe to greater pro-

sperity and freedom. We see the opportunity for new jobs, better education, rising incomes, and lower taxes."

Attending the rally in addition to Reagan and Bond were U.S. Senator John Danforth and Congressman Gene Taylor. Both Bond and Danforth spoke, backing the senatorial campaign.

Reagan had the most impact on the crowd of 6,000, stressing that Congress "did not need a liberal Democrat, Harriet Woods," to cancel out Danforth's vote for Missouri in the Senate.

Reagan said, "When we [the Republicans] took control of the White House and Senate just five and one-half years ago, we inherited an economy that the liberal Democrats had turned into the worst mess since the Great Depression. [The Democrat economic policy] had given us double-digit inflation, and it had produced the highest interest rates since the Civil War."

Reagan stressed how, if elected, Bond would back Republican views on foreign policy, defense, economic policy, and criminal justice.

Students may pre-register

Nov. 10-21

Registration for the 1987 spring semester is planned to run from Nov. 10 to Nov. 21.

Students currently enrolled will be allowed to pre-register for next semester as follows:

Monday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 11, students with 90 or more hours or students seeking an associate degree in May will be allowed to pre-register.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 13, students with 60 to 89 hours may pre-register.

Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17, students with 30 to 59 hours may pre-register.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Nov. 20, students with 0 to 29 hours will be allowed to pre-register.

Friday, Nov. 21 will be a clean-up day. Regular registration days will be Jan. 13 and 14.

If a schedule change must be made, it can be done from Nov. 24 to Jan. 9.

Payment of fees must be received by 5 p.m., Jan. 9 or all classes will be cancelled. Books may be picked up starting Jan. 9.

Alarm rings at Art Center

Fire engines converged on Missouri Southern last Thursday morning when the fire alarm at Spiva Art Center went off. Luckily there was no blaze to battle.

"It could have been anything (that set the alarm off)," said Wayne Johnston, director of safety and security. "There is no telling. A truck could have driven by and rattled the windows and that could have set it off."

Spiva Art Center's alarm system is not affiliated with the ones of other buildings on campus.

"It is monitored in town (Joplin)," said Johnston. "When the alarm went off, they called the fire department first. We were there by the time the engine arrived."

CBHE to announce proposals

Tomorrow morning the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education will meet to announce recommendations for fiscal year 1988.

Two of the recommendations will directly affect Missouri Southern.

The first is the recommendation by the CBHE for state appropriations to the College (see *Regents story*, page 1).

The second is the Recommendation on Transfer/Articulation Policy. This deals with the transferring of junior college students into a four-year institution.

College President Julio Leon will be on hand representing Southern. The CBHE will meet at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

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March 14-22, 1987

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- Please mark which trip you would most likely choose given the option.
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☐ Padre Island...7 nights lodging in a condominium that contains kitchen facilities. Walking distance from major attractions. Optional excursions: Sailboating, Scuba Diving, Trip to Matamoris, Mexico, and much more. Price with bus transportation is approximately \$219.

This information will be used in choosing one or both trips to offer. Please fill out and return this poll to BSC 102 by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

Optional:
Name _____ Major _____

Have you attended a MSSC Campus Activities Board Spring Break Trip before?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Senate approves funds for nurses

Phi Beta Lambda also requests funds from Student Senate

In new business during last night's Student Senate meeting, a motion was passed to give money to the Student Nurses Association. Phi Beta Lambda also made a request for funds.

The finance committee recommended the Student Nurses Association should receive all of the \$465 it needed in order to send five representatives to the Student Nurses State Convention Nov. 5-9.

This motion was passed unanimously by the Senate.

The Nurses reported that this trip

would strengthen Missouri Southern's pre-professional organization by broadening students' knowledge by attending the various seminars.

Phi Beta Lambda requested \$700 for partial coverage of travel in order for six of its members to attend a regional leadership conference in Cincinnati Nov. 14-16.

The entire trip will cost \$1,418.25.

The finance committee will meet before the next Senate meeting to discuss the request, and the Senate will vote next Wednesday on the proposal.

Senators will be passing out polls to students today concerning making no-smoking sections in campus buildings, and the proposed academic policy concerning raising minimum standards for incoming freshmen and raising the requirements for graduation.

Lance Adams, president, said Dec. 1 would be the last meeting date for Student Senate. Any organization seeking funds will need to make its request to a senator by Dec. 1.



Routine Jeffrey Johnson's routine duties at Commerce Bank include a great amount of paperwork. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

ODK vice president visits Southern

Looking for administrative support of student leadership and the familiarization of people to Omicron Delta Kappa, the ODK national vice president visited Missouri Southern's campus Monday.

The primary purpose of Dr. Eldridge Roark's visit was to see if the College's local leadership honor society, the Golden Crest Society, was worthy of becoming a member of ODK, which is a national leadership honor society that honors student leaders. Throughout the day Roark acquainted himself with Southern's students, faculty, staff, and administrators as well as the campus and facilities.

In order to become affiliated with ODK, Roark said the Golden Crest Society first had to prepare a petition containing information about the College, such as facilities, students, and organizations. The petition is then voted on by the commission on circle standards to see if the institution is appropriate to be named to the list of approved colleges and universities.

"ODK has circles in 30 states," said Roark. "You're talking about any

organization that has a lot of visibility." Following the approval of the petition, the applying organization must undergo a site visit by a national officer.

"The purpose of the visit is two-fold," Roark said.

First, it is intended to give the visitor a sense of the campus; and second, it is intended to familiarize the people of the campus to ODK and to someone who is involved with ODK.

After the site visit, Roark said the petition must again go in front of the commission as well as the other existing circles of ODK in the applying organization's province.

"Because of the nature of the organization we feel there needs to be some kind of peer approval," said Roark.

The final step in becoming affiliated with ODK is the presentation of the charter. Southern's Golden Crest Society is hoping to receive its charter this spring.

"It takes more time than most institutions realize," said Roark.

ODK has high standards for its members. To become a member of the

organization students must show outstanding character and leadership in at least one of five areas, which include scholarship; athletics; social service; religious activities; and campus government; journalism; speech; and mass media; and creative and performing arts. There is also an academic requirement for membership.

"The national organization has an academic requirement that the local organizations can make more stringent," said Roark. He said the students must be in the 35 per cent of their class.

Although ODK is primarily for undergraduate students, he said it is unique in that it includes faculty and staff in its membership. According to Roark, membership in the organization benefits the students by the recognition they receive by being members as well as by the interaction that is available to them.

"It gives the students an opportunity to interact with other leaders in a way that otherwise might not be available in them," he said.

Success rewards Johnson

Hard work, experience pay off for alumnus

By Megan Tomasik
Staff Writer

[Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features on recent Southern graduates].

Success is Jeffrey Johnson's reward for working hard and gaining on-the-job experience.

Johnson, a 1982 graduate of Missouri Southern, received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is currently vice president at Commerce Bank in Joplin.

Having started working with Commerce Bank during the middle of his sophomore year at Southern, Johnson had work experience ranging from a part-time bank messenger to a control clerk.

"Although working while I was a student took away from my social life, the experience has really paid off," he said. "Experience has carried me further down the road."

grandfather."

Coming to Southern on a Regent's scholarship, Johnson believes he has a sound education behind him.

"Classes are small enough that you get individualized help," he said. "The teachers are able to get to know you as a person, where at a big university they classify you by seat number instead of by name. Instruction is quality."

"One instructor that sticks out in my mind is Dr. Keith Larimore," he said. "This is because his Business Policy class helped tie all of my previous business classes together."

Larimore is currently a professor of business administration at Southern.

Now that Johnson is sitting in a top business position, he said he is able to provide others the chances he was given when he first started in the working world. He believes in giving people opportunities.

"Everyone has room to grow and the ability to improve their skills," he said. "When given the chance, the possibilities are endless of what an individual can accomplish."

While enjoying giving others chances, he also enjoys dealing with the obstacles which occur in his everyday work experience.

"Fighting fires, or in other words, addressing each situation as it arises is a challenge which I enjoy," he said.

Johnson said his job varies from day-to-day, which makes his work more than interesting.

"I like what I do," he said. "It's something that makes me feel good about myself."

□ Policies/From Page 1

tion."

Also approved by the Board was the recommendation to discontinue the automotive technology program at the College.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, the program was one of high cost, and the demand was weak.

For students currently enrolled in the program, the administration said it would work with them and give them every chance to graduate.

The Board also approved the curriculum changes for the new catalog year, and were advised of the new College calendar.

The new calendar will include 78 days of classes each semester, instead of 75. To aid the cause, the one-day fall vacation will be eliminated.

The sale of bonds for construction of the new dormitory apartments on campus was also approved by the Board. A.G. Edwards of St. Louis submitted the lowest bid for the \$850,000 in bonds. The interest rate on the bonds is 7.1134 per cent.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for

business affairs, said, "Plans and specifications have been drawn up, and bids will open Nov. 19."

According to Tiede, bids for construction on Reynolds Hall will open Nov. 18.

Belk announced to the Board that two faculty members will be retiring at the end of the year. The two are Milton Brietzke, head of the theatre department; and George Volmert, registrar.

"These are men who have dedicated their entire life to education," said Belk. "They have spent their whole life in education."

The two men have 72 years of service between them.

In his President's report, Leon said the recommendations by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for capital improvements and operating budgets for fiscal year 1988 had been issued.

In what Leon termed as "an excellent recommendation," \$134,000 was recommended by the CBHE for Southern's Outcomes Program.

Southern was also recommended to receive \$321,000 for capital improvements. The funds would be used for

replacing the roof on the police academy, renovating the library and business administration building, and also for updating the energy management system.

An operating budget of \$10,754,000 has been recommended for Southern. That is 9.02 per cent higher than the appropriation approved for this year.

"This is very good given the expectations we had," Leon said.

The reason for the increase, Leon said, was the CBHE's estimate that student fees have gone high enough. In order to maintain the fees, it was felt the state needed to bolster its appropriations.

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The public forum

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

Sigma Nu aids a worthy cause

Most people would assume Sigma Nu is operating a spookhouse just for the fun of it. However, the fraternity has spent many long hours working on the project in order to help a very worthy cause—Multiple Sclerosis.

In a recent story in *The Chart* a student criticized this same group for refusing to go to Miami to assist the flood victims. Perhaps this student was premature in his judgement.

Over the past few weeks Sigma Nu has spent much time and money preparing for this spookhouse, and has already made a large profit. When it is all over the fraternity expects to have earned approximately \$10,000. It would be easy to keep these profits and pour them back into the Sigma Nu treasury. While a portion of the profits will indeed go toward helping the organization, perhaps providing students with scholarships and housing money, a large portion will go toward helping the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The fraternity is to be commended for its efforts to help such a charity. It is good to see that Missouri Southern's only remaining fraternity is staying active and trying to assist with both campus and community concerns and not "dying out." Hopefully, the donation will continue the positive relationship between Southern and the community and perhaps even strengthen it.

Policy improves College's image

With a new admissions policy at Missouri Southern, student athletes may find it harder than ever to "make the grade."

Athletes are committed to games, practices, class attendance, passing tests, and earning a degree.

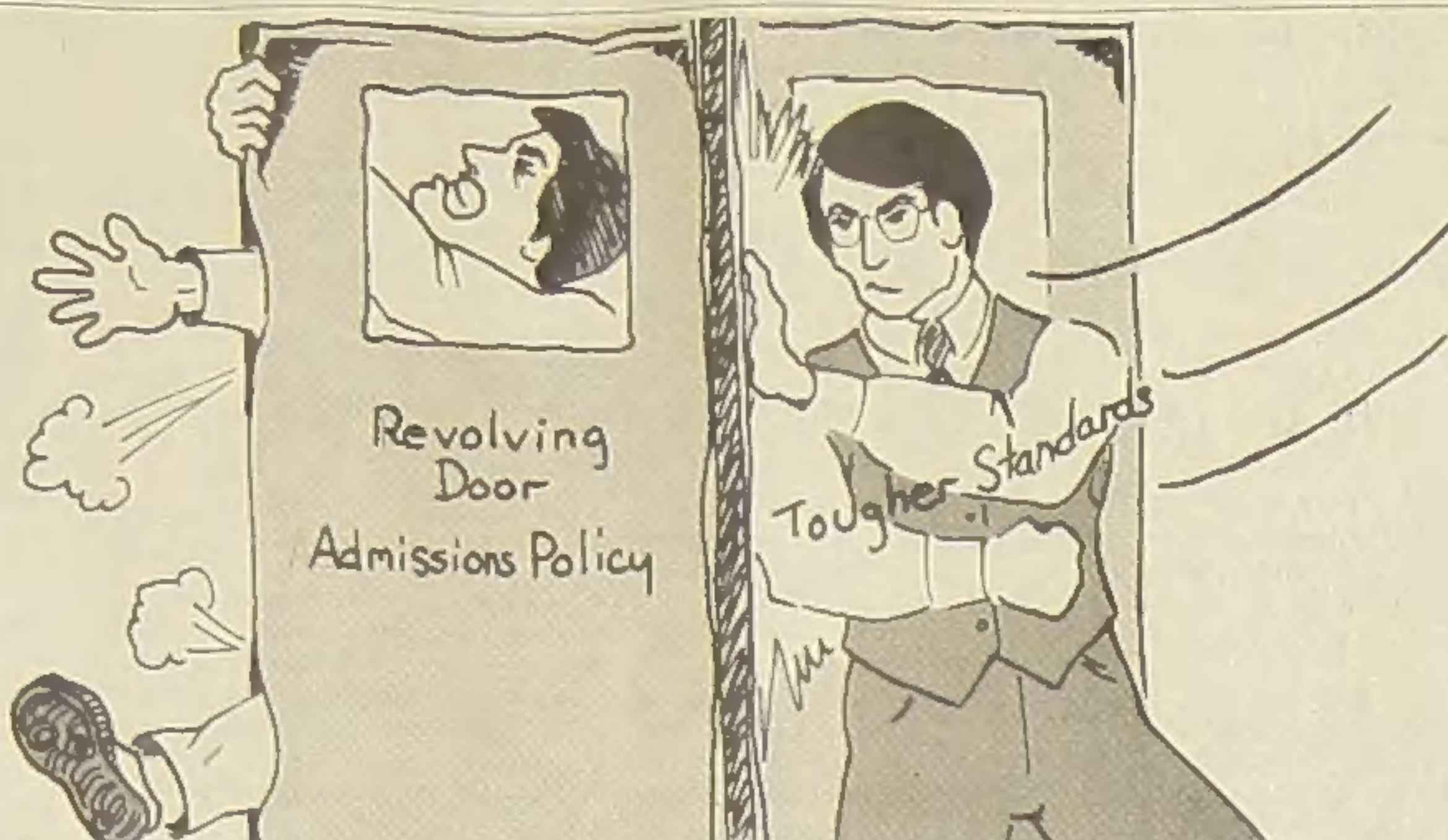
When recruiting, coaches may find themselves having to value a player's GPA more than his scoring average. The coach will have to look for a player who can perform on the court or in the field as well as in the classroom.

Successful student athletes will become even harder to find than before the College adopted the new policy.

The new policy is an improvement over Southern's old "open to all" policy. The policy gives the College more prestige in that not everyone can attend Southern. It makes the College less of a athletic factory and more of an institution of higher education.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

Admissions restrictions will be advantageous

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

Last week's decision by College officials to put some restrictions on admission to Missouri Southern may elicit mixed reaction from students and members of the community, but in the long run will be to everyone's advantage.

The fact is, many students are not equipped for college when they graduate from high school, and many will not be ready for college at any age.

Missouri Southern's open door policy has been good in that it has given almost anyone who has had the desire to attend college the opportunity to do so. The right to an education is an important ideal in our society, but it is also a pipe dream to think that going to college is something everyone should do.

We all know people who are attending college

who really don't want to be here, but don't know what else to do. Some younger students are here because mom and dad expect them to be here. From the time they were children, the value of an education has been preached to them. It is easier to comply with their parents' wishes than to follow another path.

Other students attend college in an effort to change their vocation or profession. The motive is admirable, but they do not have the academic background to be a success in college.

By putting restrictions on admission to Missouri Southern, academic standards are raised for the school, and students who may be destined for failure as a college student can look at other options. Dr. Bilk referred to the open door policy as none of a "revolving door." Sadly, that remark may be truer than any of us care to admit. And no one benefits.

Parents who are footing the bill for children attending college without a reasonable chance for success are wasting their money. Parents do not like to admit that their children are not always the smartest and the most capable. Rather than admit that their son or daughter might be better suited to other things, the parents insist on college.

Then they are disappointed when the child fails.

The self-esteem of a student who fails in his or her studies has to be affected, especially if the student does have the desire to learn. Not everyone can take failure in stride and go on to something else.

While Southern's new policy will help to curtail admission to students who are not academically prepared for college, the door to an education has not been slammed in the faces of prospective students. The administration is well aware that even though some students may not be academically prepared, sometimes the desire to be successful in college and the determination to learn make up for lack of skills. The willingness to acquire the knowledge needed can be the difference between success and failure in any venture.

The policy will help teachers raise their standards for students. More may be expected from the students who are here, because they should be capable of performing at higher levels. It eliminates the reputation, if there is one, of Missouri Southern being a school that anyone can get into regardless of their abilities. A degree from a college with high academic standards is much more credible and valuable.

In Perspective:

General Education misunderstood by many

By Dr. Ray A. Malzahn
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences

If you were General Education, you would be deeply depressed. The root of your trauma would be that you are misunderstood, maligned; and, if not hated, at least avoided.

There are several reasons for this. The public is confused about what General Education is and, unfortunately, the fact that it is known by two names, neither well understood, doesn't help. One name, General Education, does not sound very specific; the other, Liberal Arts, sounds like a political philosophy which is unRepublican.

Some students view General Education as an unnecessary evil, which for no good reason has

been tacked onto their major. They believe that General Education, like capital punishment, should be put off as long as possible. Consequently, they save as much of it as they can for their senior year. They look upon their major as the ship that will transport them to the golden fleece of success and big bucks while General Education is the load of barnacles clinging to its keel.

Permit me to share with you some truths and opinions that are intended as kind words about General Education. General Education is general only in the sense that it is essential for all students in general and not intended solely for specific students in a specific major. The goals of General Education are specific, and the courses comprising General Education are designed to meet specific goals. For details please see page 36 in the MSSC Catalog.

The opposite of liberal in Liberal Arts is not conservative but enslaved. In an address in the 1985 freshman class, Dr. A. Bartlett Giamatti, President of Yale University, defined liberal as follows: "an education in the root meaning of the

word liberal, that is, in the meaning of liber, Latin for free. A liberal education is training in how to discern those essential human values that make us free; it is training in how to express, in speech and writing, our commitment to those values in order to keep us free. It is an education at whose core is the study of history, the history of the struggle of individuals or peoples to create institutions—families, games, churches, schools, legal systems, governments—which will preserve an individual's or a people's freedom."

When formal education began among the Greeks in about 500 B.C., General Education was it. There were no majors. For the next 2,000 years in Europe, General Education stood alone and it stood tall. The truth is that the major was added onto General Education and not the reverse.

Success in a job does not depend solely or even primarily on one's major. Conversely, graduates who lose their jobs seldom do so because of a poor command of the major or of the immediate job.

Please turn to
General, page 8



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

The Chart

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Local TV anchors: 'It's not really glamorous at all'

Their pictures and faces are all over local billboards, magazines, and television. They are young, attractive, and successful. And each weeknight they are in thousands of households throughout the four-state area.

Each of these individuals also works as part of a team, which together can help make or break their employers' ratings. Tracy Stark and Rob Hanrahan of KODE-TV, Paula Lynn and Dowe Quick of

KSNF since 1980. This makes him the veteran among the other local anchors, and at age 33 he is also the oldest of the group.

Jackson became interested in broadcasting during a stint in the Navy.

"I was fascinated with electronics, and I started work on board a ship radio station as a disc jockey," he said.

Jackson would work one or two hours each day, broadcasting to about 800 others

"dropped" in her lap.

Originally from a small town north of Kansas City, Kennedy wanted to be a sports photographer. She was on the track team her first year at the University of Missouri when a friend started her thinking about broadcast journalism.

"A friend of mine from high school was assistant station manager and offered me a job as a news reporter at a radio station in Cameron, Mo," she said.

in the control room to do just that.

Stark said she had to learn radio quickly since most of her training came during on-air practice. She even did her first newscast live.

For the next eight years, Stark worked as a disc jockey. Her last job before coming to KODE was at Z-103 in Joplin. She says she became interested in television because she could be more creative and have more impact than in radio.

"I thought there was more substance to being an anchor than a rock-n-roll DJ," she said, "so I thought I would give it a shot."

Stark is confident of her talent, and is not hesitant to admit she was hired as an anchor without any prior television experience or a journalism degree. She remembers well her interview with the KODE general manager.

"I told him—look, do you want someone with talent or someone with experience?" she recalled. "And he said—'you are hired.'"

"Some people tell me I have too much self confidence and that I am too aggressive, but I believe you should go after what you want," she added.

Stark says she does not believe women have a harder time than men do in breaking into broadcasting.

"It has to do with ambition—sex makes no difference," she said. "If there is ambition and drive to succeed, that is what will determine whether one will make it or not."

is not here just to whiz through.

"I want to do a good job for good people," he said. "The people here are real nice and talk news with me. They feel like they know me."

Dowe Quick

Dowe Quick, 28, did not dream when he entered Central Missouri State University that he would leave with a degree in broadcast journalism and later become an anchor for a television station.

"I wanted to be a print journalist for as long as I can remember, and I went to college with that in mind," he said. "But I had a lisping problem, and it never occurred to me that I could be a broadcast journalist."

At CMSU Quick became involved in writing news, and found he enjoyed television more than newspaper work. He took several speech therapy classes to correct his lisp so he could further his career in broadcasting.

Quick began working at KOAM almost six years ago. He says the offer to become a weeknight anchor was a surprise to him, since that was not one of his goals.

"I started out here (KOAM) as a feature reporter and later moved up to the weekend anchor spot," he said. "But the weeknight anchor spot was offered out of the blue, I do enjoy it, though."

In the future Quick says he would like to do feature stories on a full-time basis.

"I think it is a real chauvinistic business, especially if you want to get into the business management. But women are starting to hold their own."

—Vicki Kennedy, KSNF co-anchor

Rob Hanrahan

Rob Hanrahan, 25, says he has been intrigued by journalism since his high school days when he worked on his school newspaper and yearbook.

Yet when he began attending the University of Arkansas, he found that broadcast journalism held more for him than print.

"I was so interested by the way TV journalism can bring the message to the public by the combination of sight and sound," he said. "I also like the looser writing style, and writing for the ear rather than the eye."

perhaps in a larger market.

Paula Lynn

Paula Lynn, 24, had no intention of being a news anchor. She began attending Southeast Missouri State University to major in theatre, but left with a major in speech communications.

"I wanted to be a star, but I went toward the next best thing," she said.

Immediately after graduating she worked as a disc jockey at a radio station in her hometown of Cape Girardeau. When she came to interview for a position at KOAM she told them exactly what she wanted to do.



Paula Lynn and Dowe Quick

KOAM-TV, and Vicki Kennedy and Jim Jackson of KSNFTV are responsible for presenting the local news twice each night, as well as helping draw a large audience for their station.

The anchors have discovered that viewers are perceptive to their attitudes toward the other co-anchor, and work to build on-air rapport with that person to increase their influence over the audience.

"It is not as easy as it seems," said Hanrahan. "It takes a little work and a lot of sharing and ability to give and take to build a rapport. But the benefits you reap are tremendous."

A positive working relationship when the cameras are off can be just as important as when a large audience is tuned in. The anchors find that personal conflicts can easily come across to their viewers.

"If you get along off-camera, you can get along on-air," said Lynn.

"It is essential to have a good working relationship off camera that will enhance your reliability and believability," said Jackson. "If you both are working toward a common goal it is going to show on the air."

"You have to have a certain amount of respect for each other," said Stark. "You have to be able to trust each other, especially when it comes to news judgement. This is something you work on continually—it is not automatically there."

Although their jobs may seem easy to some, the anchors claim there are several disturbing misconceptions about what they do. One of these is that all they do is put on make-up, then read the news.

"It bothers me that some people think we are just someone who reads the news, and all we have to do is look good," said Stark. "This is not true. This job can be very stressful, even right here in Joplin."

Said Lynn, "People often think that reporting is only a glamorous, high dollar type of work, because all they see is how you look in front of the camera with your make-up on. What they don't see is you carrying around 80 pounds of equipment. It is not really glamorous at all."

A closer look at each of the six anchors:

Jim Jackson

Jim Jackson, a 1986 graduate of Missouri Southern, has filled the anchor chair at

men on the ship.

After leaving the Navy, this experience enabled him to land a general manager position at KCTE-FM, a small radio station which operated out of a mobile home in Southwest City, Mo.

"This was a good learning experience for me because I developed my speech and learned news, sports, and how to meet the public," he said.

In July 1980 he began anchoring the weekend news at Joplin's Channel 16, and in only five months was promoted to the weeknight anchor spot.

Like the other anchors, Jackson spends much time hosting community events, including beauty pageants, charity events, and other emcee work. He says this type of work can greatly benefit the station since people enjoy seeing anchors when they are not on television.

"These things provide an opportunity to get that feedback that you don't get from looking at the camera," he said. "It helps me stay in touch with the pulse of the community."

Vicki Kennedy

Vicki Kennedy, 28, never intended to go into broadcasting. It just kind of

Kennedy, who spent a summer broadcasting her own sports show, found she liked using her voice. She then went to the Columbia School of Broadcasting in Kansas City to get her associate degree.

Just prior to coming to KSNF as a reporter, she was the news director of a radio station in Jacksonville, Ill. At KSNF she quickly worked her way up to producing the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news before she was asked to anchor.

Kennedy believes that even though women have made many advancements in broadcasting, there are several brick walls that need to be broken down.

"I think it is a real chauvinistic business, especially if you want to get into the business management," she said. "But women are starting to hold their own."

"Society has this thing that with age, men get more dignified, while women just get old," she added. "It makes me wonder what will happen to me if I'm still working here in 20 years."

Tracy Stark

Like Kennedy, Tracy Stark, 29, got her start in broadcasting by working in radio. Her first radio job was at what she refers to as "a pit." This was at KCTE-FM, the tiny



Jim Jackson and Vicki Kennedy

radio station inside a mobile home where her later rival, Jim Jackson, also worked.

She applied at KCTE as a salesperson, but refused to take the job since it only offered a 10 per cent commission. However, the general manager asked her if she could read, and immediately put her



Rob Hanrahan and Tracy Stark

During his freshman year at Arkansas, Hanrahan began giving the five-minute newscasts on the campus radio station.

"I remember the first newscast because I thought it was the most thrilling but scary thing I ever did."

Hanrahan moved up to become news and station manager. He also became a teaching assistant.

Hanrahan believes the stress of his job is the most difficult part of it, but it is also the part he likes most. He enjoys racing with the clock to get the news out as fast as possible.

"I told them that I wanted to anchor," she said. "I still can't believe I told them that."

Her frankness paid off, and she began working at Channel 7 in 1985. In April she started anchoring the weeknight spots.

"I feel I have it really easy now, because at one time I was doing the 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 10 p.m. newscasts," said Lynn. "There was a lot of pressure in trying to get everything done."

She would like to advance further as an anchor reporter.

She believes that while personality of an

"I told them that I wanted to anchor. I still can't believe I told them that."

—Paula Lynn, KOAM co-anchor

"There is nothing like telling something as it's happening. There is no staleness involved," he said. "That is one of the reasons I like this business, because right then people can take a look at it."

Many times the anchor spots among the Joplin and Pittsburg stations have been a stepping stone to the lure of larger markets and higher paying jobs, but Hanrahan says although he has many long-range goals, he

anchor may play a role in attracting viewers, it is not the most important aspect.

"I think in sports and weather spots personality can play an important role in gaining viewers, but as far as news people are looking for reliability in the report."

Story by Nancy Putnam

Photos by Rick Evans

Around campus

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

The Chart

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Students must earn right to membership

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

With over 40,000 national members, Alpha Psi Omega is the largest theatre fraternity in the world.

"It is a national honorary fraternity for theatre," said Joyce Bowman, assistant professor of theatre and group sponsor at Missouri Southern. "It is not a fraternity in terms of invitation only."

Most of the members start out in another theatre group, the College Players. To become a member of the fraternity, a student must earn points.

"Members earn points by participating in theatre in some way," Bowman said.

Before membership, a student must earn 20 points in acting and 30 points in technical theatre. Bowman said a student could receive as many as 10 points for a major acting role or as few as two for a small role.

"Technical points are earned by working with lighting, sets, or by designing costumes," Bowman said.

Bowman said students can earn points for participation in community theatres like the Joplin Little Theatre as well as in Missouri Southern productions.

Members must also pass a test on the history of theatre which contains questions about playwrights, plays, makeup, lighting, directing, and acting.

"This is one organization that alumni are also active in," Bowman said. "Currently, there are about a dozen active members. There is a wide variety of peo-

ple, and hopefully it will continue to be that way."

"Members don't have to be theatre majors," she said.

Bowman said the group's main function is to "support theatre however we can."

The literal meaning of Alpha Psi Omega is "beginning," "soul," and "end."

"Theatre has always been closely aligned with man's search for meaning in life," said Bowman. "The Greek theatre grew out of a religious celebration: a celebration of life. It was the Catholic church which revived theatre."

Bowman said theatre has always been important to man.

"Theatre is always about people and their value systems," Bowman said. "It should spark some thought and reaction to what you see."

For the last four years, the group and many members of the theatre department have been collecting photographs of past theatre productions. They have a picture from every Southern play since 1956 and are continuing to work their way toward 1937, the year of the first productions at the college. Bowman credits Milton Brietzke for saving many of the photos from past productions.

"One reason we are doing all this is that we are looking forward to the College's 50th anniversary," Bowman said. "We are trying to acknowledge our history."

"The pictures only show the tip of the iceberg. They do not show all the technical positions."



Spookhouse

Children look at one of the many Sigma Nu spookhouse features. The spookhouse is located in the old Miner's Ice building at Tenth and Pennsylvania. The spookhouse will run through tomorrow night. (Chart photo by Mike Hines)

Fraternity profits from spookhouse

Nightmare on Penn Street has rewarded the Sigma Nu fraternity with profit, fun, and support.

Through Tuesday night, the spookhouse has earned over \$5,000 in profit. This is almost triple the \$1,700 expenses to build the spookhouse. Over 400 two-by-fours and 50 pounds of nails were used in the construction which began last month.

"It has been an incredible amount of work," said Eric Stober, social chairman for the spookhouse. "It's been very pro-

fitable and lots of fun. We are estimating a \$10,000 profit."

Support from the College and profit all lend themselves to the success of the spookhouse.

"This project has made our fraternity into a more productive unit," said Mike Hines, a pledge of the fraternity. "It makes us feel good to see the College coming out and supporting us."

The ice room, Camp Crystal Lake, a thunder and electrocution chamber, an

operating room, and a visit to "hell" are just a few chilling experiences that await your visit.

"There are 13 rooms in the spookhouse. It takes about 25 people to run adequately," said Hines. "We always have people running around fixing damages done by the people."

Proceeds from the spookhouse will go to Multiple Sclerosis, the Sigma Nu national and local funds, and housing and scholarship funds.

Terry feels College has a need for club

Camera Club seeks membership from any student with interests in photography

Although the Camera Club has been on campus just two years, Bill Terry believes the group is important to the College.

Terry, assistant professor of law enforcement and group adviser, also thinks the College needs such a club.

"There was a need for such a club," he said. "It is just a group of students who have a strong interest in photography. We take trips through things that will interest our members. Some of the members are communications majors, art majors, criminal justice, anything."

"We are just beginning on campus. Some of the students came to me and asked about starting the club. Our first president, Greg Kepler, started the club."

Last weekend, six of the group's

members traveled to Devil's Den, Ark., to take photos and try "some different shots" with their cameras.

"We went down for a picture taking exercise," said Terry. "We thought we would go down and take some pictures of some of the landscapes."

Terry said the group had originally planned to travel to Devil's Den on Oct. 3, but rain caused the group to postpone the trip until last weekend.

"We went and it rained on Friday and Saturday," he said. "Anybody can take pictures in fine weather. It was a good experience."

Terry said in the future he would like to see the group try "some night photography." The club is planning to go to Eureka Springs, Ark., Nov. 7-8.

Terry said he hopes more students will become interested in the club.

"Currently, we only have about a dozen members," he said. "I hope we will get more student participation. Hopefully, we'll involve ourselves in activities and generate more interest in photography."





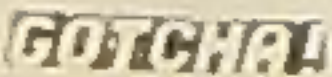
"I think a group like this benefits from a larger group (membership)."

The club is always open to new members, according to Terry.

"Since it is a student organization, it is up to the students as to what we do," he said. "As far as new members, you do not have to have a great knowledge of photography."

Group meetings are held at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in Room 124 of the Police Academy.

Upcoming Events

TODAY!	English Club 12:15 p.m. BSC 306	Social Science Club brown bag seminar 12:15 p.m. L-06	Broadcasting & Comm. Club 7 p.m. MSTV Studio	
TOMORROW		Volleyball vs. William Woods College 1 p.m. here		
WEEK END!!		Football at Ft. Hays St University 1:30 p.m.		Soccer vs. Benedictine College 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY				
TUESDAY	 EMPLOYMENT	Job Interview Boy Scouts of America Management positions		Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
WEDNESDAY	Campus Crusade for Christ noon BSC 306	International Club 2:15 p.m. BSC 306	CAB 3 p.m. BSC 310	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310

KXMS

Klassix Missouri Southern

Radio Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00	MORNING KLASSEX (Short classical and medieval music selections)						LESTER'S KLASSEX
7:00							SUNDAY MORNING CONCERT
8:00							WIDE WORLD (Classical vocal music)
9:00							NEW YORK PRELUDE
10:00	MORNING CONCERT					JAZZ WORLD	
11:00							
12:00	MATINEE PERFORMANCE					SATURDAY OPERAS	
1:00							
2:00							
3:00							
4:00							
5:00	APRES MIDI KLASSEX (Short classical selection)						
6:00							
7:00	EVENING CONCERT						
8:00	PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA	CHICAGO SYMPHONY	CONCEPT IMPROVISED CONCERT	CONCEPT IMPROVISED CONCERT	CONCEPT IMPROVISED CONCERT	CONCEPT IMPROVISED CONCERT	
9:00							
10:00	BLUES	JAZZ AND FOLK MUSIC	RAVING AND DISSEMINATING	MUSIC OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN	THE BIG BART SOUND		
11:00	SIGN OFF AT MIDNIGHT						

NOTE: Some shows may vary due to variations in program lengths.

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Roast Beef, Smoked Ham, Turkey, Bologna

SAUERKRAUT SUBS
Roast Beef, Smoked Ham, Turkey, Bologna

NACHOS
Cheese & Chili
Cheese & Beans
Cheese

BEANS O HAM OUR OWN CHILI
Taco, Chili, Beans, Ham, Cheese, Sausage, Corned Beef, Polish Sausage, Pepperoni

EXTRAS
Anything On The Side
Black Olives
Shred Cheddar
Extra Dressing
Extra Meat
Extra Cheese
Extra Peppers
Cup Of Ice

Arts tempo

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Musicians to perform classical works of art

Those who appreciate classical music are in for an enjoyable afternoon.

A chamber recital will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Phinney Hall at Missouri Southern.

Participating in the recital will be Andrea Partain, soprano; Dr. Wayne Harrell, horn; Loris Wiles, clarinet; and Galen Lurwick, piano.

Mozart's *Concerto No. 4 in E Flat* is the first selection, and it will include the horn and the piano. *The Shepherd on the Rock* by Schubert includes voice, clarinet, and the piano. Carl Reinecke's *Trio in B Flat* will include the horn, clarinet, and the piano.

Born in Miami, Okla., Partain moved at an early age to Seneca where she attended school. She is currently enrolled at Southern where she is a junior, majoring in voice.

Harrell is associate professor of music at Southern. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Wichita State University. He also obtained his master's degree from Wichita State. He received his doctorate degree from the University of Northern Colorado.

He has performed as a member of the 62nd U.S. Army Band, the Arlington Chamber Orchestra, the Marlboro Festival Orchestra, the Tanglewood

Festival Orchestra, and the Wichita Symphony. He has also performed with the Springfield Symphony, the Joplin Community Orchestra, and numerous other chamber music ensembles including the MSSC Faculty Trio, the Pittsburg State University Faculty Quintet, and the Tanglewood Festival Brass Quintet. Harrell, who is currently active with the Central Plains Brass Quintet, appears throughout the midwest region as a soloist-clinician.

Wiles, who is a guest clarinetist, was born in Joplin, but spent most of his life in Oklahoma. He has performed with the Tulsa Symphony and the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. He is a prominent teacher of woodwind instruments in Oklahoma City, and is first clarinetist with the Oklahoma City Community Band.

Also born in Joplin, Lurwick has toured extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada. He spent many years in Hollywood where he worked in motion pictures. He taught voice and piano at the Los Angeles Conservatory and the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. Lurwick, who is instructor of voice at Southern, was once artist in residence at Pepperdine University.

There will be no admission charge for the recital.



(Above) Todd Yearton is seen here working on a costume which is one of the many things he does as a theatre major at Southern. (Right) Yearton as Melvin F. Thorpe and co-actor Chet Fritz in a scene from Joplin Little Theatre's production of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. (Chart photos by Rick Evans)



Yearton has ambition and talent 'It's like God has let it be known to me that I will be a star'

By Amber Wilson
Staff Writer

To be a star on Broadway, talent and ambition are two things that are vital. Todd Yearton has an abundance of both.

"This might sound a little strange," said Yearton, a fifth year senior theatre major. "But it's like God has let it be known to me that I will be a star. It's something I've just known ever since I was around 10."

Born and reared in Joplin, Yearton has appeared in over 50 shows, including professional repertory theatre, productions with the Joplin Little Theatre, and plays and musicals at Joplin Parkwood High School, where he graduated in 1982.

"I wouldn't say I didn't like growing up in Joplin," he said. "Because I've really had a lot of good luck here. I know some good people in Joplin who have been in shows, and they're like my agents. They're always looking for work that would be right for me."

"I've done a lot of commercials in Joplin. I have set an image for myself, and I'd say probably 20 per cent of the population in Joplin know who I am."

Yearton believes he is a "typed" actor, an actor who portrays certain roles.

"I'm an actor that can sing well, act well, move well on stage, and I'm a comic dancer," he said. "Of all my idols, I believe I'm most like Stubby Kaye. He's stocky like me."

Among Yearton's idols are Lucille Ball; Dorothy Loudon, a Broadway musical star; Paul Lynde, who Yearton did an impersonation of on a Mickey's Hamburgers commercial; and Barbra Streisand.

"Barbra Streisand is flawless," said

Yearton. "I think she is the only true superstar left in America. I see myself as all of these people rolled into one."

Yearton had his first experience with professional theatre in the summer of 1983, when he worked at Silver Dollar City in the dinner theatre and saloon.

"It was a nice start," he said. "I made a lot of money, and I had fun, but it was also very tiring."

Yearton worked there for two summers, and in 1985 and 1986, he was with a summer repertory company in Arrow Rock, Mo., near Kansas City. He performed in eight shows per week.

"I like working in the same theatre for two years in a row," he said. "That way I get to know a lot of the people real well, and then after working at the same place twice, I can move on to a different atmosphere."

Yearton is halfway to being a member of the Actor's Equity Association, an actor's union. When this is accomplished, it will mean more money to the 22-year-old actor. As a member of this organization, it's much easier to get auditions.

"I have no desire to join the union for a few years, though," Yearton said. "When you're in the union, you must do all professional theatre work. The way it is now, I can still do both."

Yearton says his parents are behind him all the way.

"I feel that I inherited a lot of my talent from my grandmother," he said. "What I'm doing is something she always wanted to do."

Yearton chose Missouri Southern because it was close to home.

"It's a good school," he said. "I like the faculty, and the theatre department is a

good, strong department. I have the chance to do everything here."

Some of Yearton's favorite roles he portrayed are Teddy Brewster in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Melvin F. Thorpe in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, Bert Healy in *Annie*, and Marcellus Washburn in *The Music Man*.

Yearton remembers a particularly bad experience in the theatre.

"It's a musical I would never do again," he said. "It was *South Pacific*, and so many things went wrong with the show. Two weeks before the opening, the director died. It was terrible to say the least."

Yearton seems to never have any spare time.

"Right now I have a break," he said. "And I'm just at an emotional standstill. I'm so busy all the time."

In January, Yearton will get his portfolio together which he changes periodically, and he'll begin going to auditions all over the midwest.

"My goal is to be well known on the Broadway circuit by the time I am 30," said Yearton, who manages to do two shows at Southern and two at the Joplin Little Theatre each year.

Yearton will be directing the 1940's *Radio Hour* at JLT in early January.

"Sometimes I wish I was born in a different era," he said. "In the late 50's and early 60's, it was a lot easier to break into the business. A lot of it depends on who you know, but I really have the driving ambition to be a Broadway musical comedy star."

"I try to do shows that I know are good for me—good for my career. I won't cheapen myself, and perform with a bad company, just to be in a show."

Debate split creates a more experienced squad overall

Last weekend, Missouri Southern's debate squad found itself to be up against tough competition at the Virginia Craig Invitational held at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Tre Hall-Dennis Mailes received third place after defeating Murray State (Ky.) 2-1 in octifinals and Cameron University 3-0 in quarterfinals. They were beaten by Central (Okla.) State 2-1 in the semifinals.

"Todd and I split teams to give younger students some advanced level experience—everything went well," said Hall.

The squad received third place overall out of 23 schools.

In the nation, there are 300 seeded schools. Southern's team is seeded 7th. Schools that Southern is seeded ahead of include Texas A&M, UCLA, Southern Illinois, the University of California-Long

Beach, and the University of Texas-Arlington.

"Most schools have a budget of \$35,000, and Southern has a budget of \$10,000," said Hall. "That allows them to spend about \$5,000 per kid while we can only spend \$1,000 per kid."

"Even Central State has a \$10,000 budget, and they're no bigger than us."

The squad is currently preparing for tournaments at Texas A&M and Central State.

"Todd and I will be debating together at the next tournament," said Hall. "The experience the other two debaters got will give Missouri Southern one of the strongest squads in the 10-state district."

The 10-state district includes schools from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado, and Iowa.

French film to be shown in series

The award-winning French film, *The War is Over*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. This is the fourth program in the 25th Annual International Film Festival presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Admission is by season ticket or single admission. Season tickets for the remaining nine film programs are still on sale at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Coming Attractions

Joplin	St. John's Trick or Treat X-Ray 6-9 p.m. Friday St. John's Hospital	S.F. RECITALS	Galen Lurwick Chamber Recital 3 p.m. Sunday Phinney Recital Hall	Photo Spiva 86 Nov. 2-30 Spiva Art Center
Springfield	Ozark Music Awards Monday 334-4136	Chicago Nov. 17 Hammons Student Center 836-5774	PLAYS	'Music Man' Nov. 20-23 & 27-30 Springfield Little Theatre 869-3869
Kansas City	Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice Nov. 4-9 The Arena	Concerts	John Fogerty and George Thorogood Nov. 11 Lawrence, Kan. (816)576-7676	American Royal Nov. 1-23 American Royal and Kemper Arena
Tulsa	'Murder by the Book' Oct. 31-Nov. 9 Tulsa Theatre (918)749-6666	Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band Nov. 7 Tulsa Convention Center	EXHIBITS	Tulsa Arts and Crafts Fall Fest Nov. 7-9 Expo Square (918)744-1113
ELSEWHERE	Billy Crystal Saturday Barnhill Arena Fayetteville	George Thorogood and the Destroyers Nov. 13 Little Rock	'Agnes of God' Dinner Theatre Nov. 20-22 Episcopal Church Carthage 358-7268	Journey and Glass Tiger Dec. 4 Myriad Oklahoma City

The Foggy River Boys

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Tuesday, November 11
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Taylor Auditorium

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Trick or Treat	R
Peggy Sue Got Married	PG-13
Sky Bandits	PG
Tough Guys	PG-13
Crocodile Dundee	PG-13
Eastgate	
Movie Martique 781-5630	
Soul Man	PG-13
Northpark	
Aliens and The Fly	Both R

Southern faces

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Student relives Civil War battles

Robert Piatt has role in 'North and South' television series

By Kenny Moore
Chart Reporter

Reliving the American Civil War is what Robert Piatt does as a hobby.

Piatt, a junior at Missouri Southern, has been reliving Civil War battles that took place in this area for six years. He also took part in the battle scenes of the television mini-series *North and South: Part Two*.

read, and is interested in history.

"It [re-enacting] is an organization in which individuals participate in living history encampments and battles of the American Civil War," he said.

Piatt said re-enactors travel to sites where battles took place in the Civil War and set up a camp similar to what it would have looked like during that time period. Complete with doctors, civilians, soldiers, and officers, everything is the same as it would have been in the 1860's.

"I know people who have been in it for 20 years and longer. It is the feel of being in the 1860's that makes it so exciting—the feeling that sometimes comes over you when you wake up in the morning and huddle around the fire of the camp or when there is a particularly good battle, with smoke and lots of different events happening around you. There is something that makes you feel like you were there in the 1860's."

"It is a very expensive and time consuming hobby," said Piatt, "but it is very rewarding and enjoyable because you get the chance to show people what it was like during a very rough time in our country's history."

A similar hobby

Collecting war artifacts and researching American history is an educational hobby for Steve Ray.

Ray, a senior at Missouri Southern, has an American military collection dating from 1774-1918. These collections include weapons, rifles, powderhorns, sweetheart pieces (buttons and recipes), WAC's uniforms, and WASP's uniforms. He also has uniforms from the Indian Wars period, Spanish-American War, and World War I.

"I like the vets. I was the fifth generation in my family to serve in the military during a war," said Ray. "I played with what my grandfather and father brought home from the war in their trunks. As I grew older, I began to research the history of these artifacts."

"It is the feel of being in the 1860's that makes it so exciting—the feeling that sometimes comes over you when you wake up in the morning and huddle around the fire of the camp or when there is a particularly good battle, with smoke and lots of different events happening around you."

—Robert Piatt, Missouri Southern student

"We lived in a camp for one week filming the battle scenes," said Piatt. "It was hard work because we had to wake up early in the morning and walk many miles. But it was exciting and well worth the time."

A sociology major, Piatt plans to graduate from Southern and then obtain his master's degree in anthropology.

"Eventually I want to travel to a foreign country and study primitive cultures," he said.

Besides re-enacting, Piatt likes to run,

The camp is open for tourists, and the re-enactors talk to the people, explaining the way things happened during that time. Later in the day an "authentic" battle takes place for spectators, just the way it occurred over 100 years ago.

Piatt estimated there are 25-30 re-enactors in southwestern Missouri and 5,000 in the United States.

"It costs approximately \$700 to buy an authentic uniform with rifle and the leather equipment that are used with the uniform," he said.



Robert Piatt

He serves the U.S. through the Army

By Mike Hines
Chart Reporter

Being a soldier to Captain Robert M. Hellams is more than most people would realize.

"We have a job to protect our country, but we are actually like a company," said Hellams, new to the Missouri Southern military science program this fall.

"We don't have the John Wayne types. You have to be a leader."

Hellams graduated from the Citadel with a bachelor's degree in history in 1981. There he participated in four years of ROTC, learning leadership skills.

"I joined the Army because I liked the fact that I would be doing something to preserve the American way and enable it to continue."

Having been in the services for five years, Hellams has been able to see many things because of his speciality—flying Cobra helicopters.

"My last assignment was at Fort Bragg, N.C., and before that I was in Central America," he said.

Hellams says he enjoys flying more than anything.

"It is kind of like the feeling one gets when they watch *Top Gun*."

"I still enjoy Missouri Southern," he said. "This is my non-flying assignment. My last assignment was strenuous, and everything came at short notice."

Besides Fort Bragg and Central America, Hellams has been to places such as Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Rucker, Ala. He has also received training in artillery and missions in nuclear and chemical warfare.

Hellams said he is impressed with the students at Southern.

"Today's college students seem to be more serious because the job market is so competitive. More students realize that you must do well and distinguish yourself," he said.

"So far," said Hellams, "the older officers of the services are pleased with the quality of the individuals today. That is one of the reasons why I'm here. I have something to say about who comes into the Army and who doesn't."

Hellams also doesn't believe that people with a "lower" intelligence tend to enlist.

"There are very few officers who don't have a college degree," he said. "Over 95 per cent of the higher officers (colonels and above) have a master's degree."

This helps to add to Hellams' attitude of the services.

"The Army is an enjoyable life," he said. "You work with a great bunch of people. They are highly trained and have a sense of accomplishment. They liked what they are doing."

Hellams' wife, Brenda, is a registered nurse at Oak Hill Hospital in Joplin. His daughter, Courtney, is attending Joplin Junior High School.

"I took this assignment because it seemed like a good time to be with my family and to work on my master's degree in history," said Hellams.

"I love to fly more than anything," he said. "Here you don't see as many rewards because they come in different ways. Working with college students is different, but very satisfying."



Captain Robert M. Hellams

Nash utilizes her computer knowledge

By Stacey Sanders
Chart Reporter

After running a busy office single-handedly, Arlene Nash has landed a job at Missouri Southern as secretary of alumni affairs.

Nash is a certified word processor with experience in IBM computers.

"Computers are a new way of life," she said. "They make life a lot easier for many."

"I'm looking forward to putting my knowledge to use with the Alumni Association. I love computers and their possibilities."

Nash said her excitement of being on campus is due to the friendliness she has received.

"Joplin is very fortunate to have Missouri Southern," she said. "It is nice that you do not have to travel far for the facilities provided by Southern."

Nash, originally from Decatur, Ind., where she attended elementary and high school, moved to Joplin with her husband, Kenneth, 14 years ago. She has taken continuing education courses at Southern.

Their daughter, Julie Foster, is a graduate from Southern and is currently the head nurse of neuro surgery at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin.

For the last four years Nash was the secretary of Sidener Supply. The business transferred, leaving Nash the opportunity of going to St. Louis or Kansas City.

Traveling is one of Nash's enjoyments. A cruise to the Virgin Islands and several trips to San Francisco are examples. She would like to travel more in later life, "but Missouri is home," she said.

"I like new places and new challenges," said Nash. "I think that is what keeps you young."

Golf is a major part of her life now. Nash has competed in golf tournaments

and plays four to five times a week. Her interest in golf was rekindled about two and a half years ago. She also enjoys fishing and duck and dove hunting.

"I am a pretty positive thinker. Anything is possible in life," she said. "If you want something bad enough and work hard enough, there are no limitations."

Nash is excited to have a part in the development of Southern. As secretary of alumni affairs, she sends out newsletters to Southern graduates and former students.

During the spring the association assists with the annual Phon-a-thon. Students and faculty volunteer their time and efforts in calling Southern alumni for donations to the College.

"I am looking forward to the upcoming Phon-a-thon," she said. "I'm sure it will be very exciting and full of energy."



Arlene Nash

General/From Page 4

Rather, failure is due to an inability to communicate effectively and correctly, to an ignorance of how to function productively with people, to poor skills in analytical thinking, and to an inability to adapt to changes in technology and society. All of these factors and more are addressed by General Education, only a few by any single major.

During your career, each of you will change jobs several times. As you do, you will probably leave your major or much of it behind with the first or some successive job. Further, in a rapidly changing society, many majors quickly become outdated. On the other hand, the intellectual tools acquired in General Education

apply to all jobs, provide a lifetime of service, and become sharper and brighter the more they are used.

Because General Education is a necessary foundation to further education, the sooner it is completed the better. Finishing it first, in fact, enables one to get the most out of the major.

Conventional wisdom claims that a major permits you to make a good living. Experience shows that a good living is not the same as a good life. Together, General Education and a major can open the door not only to a job that is well paying but also to a life that is happy, satisfying, and productive.

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City news

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

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Interest in discipline increases in Joplin R-8 schools

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

With an ever increasing public interest in discipline, alcohol abuse, and drug abuse, the Joplin R-8 School District was required by the state to adopt specific discipline guidelines before the beginning of the 1985-86 school year.

"Our policies are very specific regarding discipline," said James Shoemaker, superintendent of the Joplin R-8 School District.

The policy gives the district 10 different discipline options. The district may:

- Hold a conference with the student.
- Require the student to attend a Saturday morning seminar about tobacco usage or drug and alcohol abuse.
- Use corporal punishment: a moderate amount of physical force or contact with a paddle.
- Deny the student from riding a school bus based on misconduct that transpired while the student was being transported.
- Assign a student to disciplinary probation for a specified period of time.
- Assign a student to in-school detention

for minor infractions.

■ Assign a student to the Transitional Learning Center. The student is not allowed to participate in school functions during this time period.

■ Remove a student from school for a set period of time. A student may be suspended for up to 10 days. The superintendent may suspend students up to 90 days.

■ Expel a student from the regular school program.

Shoemaker said a student has never been expelled in the time he has served as superintendent. While there has never been an expulsion, Shoemaker said the Transitional Learning Center has had as many as 25 students in it at a time.

"Sometimes there's a waiting list for the Learning Center," Shoemaker said. "We are finding a very low rate of returning people. Maybe we are having an effect on their behavior."

The Washington Education Center, located at Second and School Streets in Joplin, serves as the Learning Center.

"The student goes to school and gets on a bus," Shoemaker said. "Once he gets there, all the students are in carrels. Two teachers are assigned to the room. If they

behave, they can get out early. The student goes back to school and catches his own bus home."

While Shoemaker, school principals, and the school board are in charge of upholding many of the discipline policies, Mickey Heatherly and Phil Lewis find themselves in an even more "watched position" than Shoemaker.

Heatherly, head football coach at Joplin High School, found himself in a unique position Friday, Oct. 17.

Heatherly and his football team were scheduled to leave for a game in Springfield at 3:45 p.m. that day. Shortly before that time, Heatherly discovered that one of his players had been accused of shoplifting at a Joplin grocery store. The player had to "down to the station" and move through all the legal processes before being released.

After the legal process, the player was taken to the Springfield game by his parents. The athlete played in the game that night, helping Joplin to its first win of the season.

"He hasn't been proven guilty yet," Heatherly said. "He hasn't been charged yet. If I don't let him play, I'm saying he's

guilty without any proof. I have to wait until he's charged."

Heatherly said there have been other cases similar to that of Joplin's. He mentioned an opponent using a player in a game who had been caught with drugs at school earlier in the day.

"Other teams have done the same thing and gotten by with it," Heatherly said. "I have 21 other heads to worry about. I can't let this affect my other players."

"The public expects more of an athlete. Athletes are expected to live with higher standards."

Shoemaker said these kinds of problems are complicated from everyone's point of view.

"These things are always difficult because you never know if he's innocent," Shoemaker said. "Of course, he claims he's innocent; the store claims he's guilty. You have to weigh all that."

Shoemaker said even though the student is an athlete and constantly in the public eye, he cannot "punish the child to uphold" (school district's) image.

Lewis, head basketball coach at Joplin High School, believes the loss of the community's attention paid to the

high school athletes.

"We're in a glass house," Lewis said. "Every thing is being watched. If it were just another student, who would care? We are closely watched."

While Heatherly and Lewis realize problems exist during the season, they both have to let their players make their own mistakes.

"We don't get rid of a player right away," Heatherly said. "It will be a build up. We don't get rid of a kid because of one offense. It's this build up of offenses that get rid of a kid."

Lewis, who allows his players to make mistakes, said, "Many players are disciplined in ways that are not publicly known."

Heatherly and Lewis said the School District's discipline policy covers most of the major problems that students get into.

"The R-8 policy pretty well covers things like smoking, drugs, alcohol, and shoplifting," Heatherly said. "We don't have to harp on it."

Frankie's Bar B-Q enjoys 'word of mouth' success

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

While the United States was busy landing a man on the moon in 1969, Frankie Fenix was opening a restaurant in Joplin.

That restaurant was Frankie's Bar B-Q, located at 702 Broadway in Joplin.

Early in the restaurant's life, Fenix was struggling to survive in his business venture.

The lack of early success led to Fenix's willingness to quit and find something more profitable to do with his time. He was down to a bank balance of \$128.

Even with Fenix's minute bank account, he found a challenge in trying to stay open. A friend asked Fenix, "Have you got the guts to ride the thing into the ground?"

Fenix did have the "guts," and now has one of the most successful restaurants in the area.

"I knew I could do it," Fenix said. "I've always known that if you give people good food and service, they will find you."

He still recalls the time when he knew he had made it in the restaurant business.

"I was thrilled to death," said Fenix. "It was the biggest moment in my life; it was undeniably delicious."

While Frankie's Bar B-Q is the first restaurant Fenix has owned, he does have some experience in the business.

"I tended bar on Grand Lake at the Cherokee Yacht Club, Arrowhead Resort," he said. "I also worked in catering food and making hors d'oeuvres."

Fenix has also worked in Kansas City at the Golden Ox Restaurant and Bar, the Kansas City Club, and the Mulebauch Hotel.

Fenix's restaurant has been featured in stories published in the *Chicago Tribune* and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Even with the attention of some major newspapers, Fenix has never seriously considered franchising his restaurant.

"I like my current location," Fenix said. "If I franchise, then I might spread my service too thin."

Frankie's Bar B-Q is not located in one of Joplin's restaurant strips. Still, Fenix does not see advertising as being important to his business.

"We advertise in the *Globe*," he said. "If you are really established you don't have to advertise very much. The best advertisement is word of mouth."

"Word of mouth" has given the restaurant a reputation as a caterer of many famous people. In the foyer, pictures of some of the movie stars and celebrities who have visited Frankie's are displayed.

Bonnie Milsap, Johnny Lee, Ernest Tubbs, and former Missouri governor Christopher "Kit" Bond have all ventured into the establishment, but Fenix's fondest memory is of the time radio personality Paul Harvey came to his restaurant.

"I was out eating and tried to get him to eat some of the ribs," Fenix said. "He ended up handing me a fifty and asking me to get five slabs of the ribs to the airport so he could take them home to his family on his private jet."

Fenix said he has more pictures than those in his restaurant's entrance, but he has no room for them.

Even with some national attention on his restaurant, Fenix manages to look out for his employees.

"Our staff, I feel, is my family, and I'm the father of a lot of happy men and women and girls and boys."

"If I ever had a place of my own, which I never did really dream that I would, I decided I would treat all my people like they were my brothers and sisters."

As the owner, Fenix believes he can tell when things are going well with his employees.

"I notice even in the late evenings my manager, Bob Sullivan, always has a big grin on his face, meaning they (his employees) are happy," he said.

Fenix said while he is the owner of the restaurant, he realizes his establishment would be lost without some good employees.

"Always be good to your help," Fenix said. "I may be the wheel, and they are the spokes, but I could hardly turn without them. They are very good to me."

While Fenix said he treats each employee like "someone special," he sees his restaurant as something unique.

"I don't consider myself a fast food restaurant," Fenix said. "I consider myself to be in a class of my own."



Dining

(Above) Frankie's Bar B-Q, located on 702 Broadway, has been owned and operated by Frankie Fenix since 1969. (Below) Customers dine at Frankie's, where several celebrities such as Ronnie Milsap, Johnny Lee and Paul Harvey have ate. (Chart Photos by Rick Evans)

Committee completes revisions of Home Rule Charter

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

Revisions of Joplin's Home Rule Charter have been completed by review panels charged with examining the charter for needed changes.

Requirements for periodic review are built into the charter.

"The practice is to review the charter every eight to 10 years unless there is something specifically wrong," said Jack Belden, committee chairman.

According to Belden, Joplin adopted the home rule form of city government in 1954 to provide a more efficient method of city government.

"Under home rule charter, a city can rule itself better—it can do anything not specifically prohibited by state statutes," he said. "It gives a lot more flexibility to run the city as the citizens want it run."

Periodic review and revision keep the

charter current. "Situations change," said subcommittee member Bob Moyer. "We can update the charter as needs arise so we can deal with current situations."

Most of the proposed changes in the charter have been referred to by committee members as "housekeeping" changes. Some language in the charter will be revised in order to conform to state regulations.

Recommendations will be made for possible changes in the method used to elect zone Council members.

"The original idea was to ensure geographical diversity," Belden said. "That is why all voters voted on them. If it (the charter) is changed, there will be a question of whether Council members elected from a zone will be able to serve as mayor or mayor pro tem. Originally, they could not serve, and the charter was amended."

Under current provisions in the charter, four zone Council members are nominated from their respective zones, but are elected by residents at large along with general Council members.

Jim West and Vernon Sigars, subcommittee members, have proposed an amendment that would allow zone Council members to be elected by residents of the four zones in the city.

The issue will be discussed at a general meeting of the 27-member panel Nov. 14 and a decision made for a recommendation to amend the election method. Recommendations for all changes will be forwarded to the City Council for approval. The recommendations approved by the Council will then be proposed to voters as charter amendments.

"We wanted to get done early enough to tie in with the school board elections in April," Belden said. "It would save on election expenses, and it is better to keep

it separate from city elections."

Items which have been discussed for revision include:

- Change in the method of electing zone Council members.
- Council salaries and expenses.
- Providing a fund for incidental expenses incurred by the mayor not to exceed \$100.
- Deletion of a charter provision that sets limit by precinct the four Council members.
- Proposals to limit powers of the zoning and planning commission.
- Clarification of recall requirements and addition of a requirement that all Council members, elected or appointed, be subject to recall.
- Deletion of a requirement that the board of education be asked to recommend two people to serve on the parks board.

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The sports scene

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

The Chart

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Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

11/1	Fort Hays ST.	1:30
11/8	WAYNE STATE	1:30

1986 Results

SW Oklahoma	17
Missouri Southern	14
Arkansas Tech	42
Missouri Southern	7
Washburn Univ.	25
Missouri Southern	7
Pittsburg State	48
Missouri Southern	7
Emporia State	11
Missouri Southern	0
Kearney State	7
Missouri Southern	3
Missouri Western	13
Missouri Southern	7

Offensive Leaders

Greg Dageforde has 552 yards rushing on 157 carries, a 3.5 yard average. Ray Hamilton has completed 39 of 110 passes for 357 yards. He has 11 interceptions and one touchdown pass. Wade Williams has 14 receptions for 159 yards. Dageforde has nine receptions for 82 yards.

Defensive Leaders

Tops in Tackles: Don Stone (99), Greg Stonebarger (60), Zeke Wintjen (48), Danny Massey (47), Randy Darby (44), Lloyd Vaughn (42), Mike Wilson (35), Troy Ketchum (34), Trey Moeller (33), Raymond Ratliff (24).



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/31	DISTRICT 16	TBA
11/1	DISTRICT 16	TBA



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/28	OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1	BENEDICTINE	1:30



Intramurals

Fall Itinerary:

Racquetball

Season started Monday. Season ends Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Sign-up deadline is today. Rules meeting is Nov. 3. Season begins Nov. 4. Season ends Dec. 1.

Lions extend streak

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

Some tight early defense, a muffed play by the opposing team, and excellent teamwork gave the Missouri Southern soccer Lions their seventh win in a row Tuesday night.

Coach Hal Bodon's Lions took advantage of a defensive mistake by Ottawa University and went on to beat the Braves 2-0 on the turf at Fred C. Hughes Stadium.

Ottawa broke a scoreless tie with 25 seconds left in the first half when the Braves' center fullback headed the ball over his own goalie and into the net for a Lions goal.

"I don't know what happened on that first goal, but we will take them any way we can get them," said Bodon of the Ottawa miscue.

"Both teams gave away many shots in the first half," he said. "Neither team was very accurate on their shots."

Bodon said he felt fortunate that the game did not get away from the Lions early in the first half. He praised freshman goal keeper Matt Pritchett for squelching the Brave attack.

"They had two excellent shots early," he said. "If Pritchett lets those go in our game is in trouble."

Pritchett made his first collegiate start in goal, replacing junior keeper Duane McCormick who missed the match because of a night class and some painful dental work.

"I was happy with the shutout. It was a good way to start my career," said Pritchett. "Our defense played excellent and Jeff Tow saved me on that last shot."

In the final minute of the match Ottawa managed to touch the ball

into the Lions' goal area. Pritchett went out for the ball, but a Brave forward got a head on it and sent it over the diving Lions keeper. Tow rushed to the mouth of the goal and cleared the ball just before it crossed the plane of the goal.

Southern's second goal came about 20 minutes before the final Ottawa threat. Senior midfielder Eddie Miller crossed the ball to Shaun Owens, who headed a shot just under the crossbar.

"That last goal was beautiful," said Bodon. "It was an excellent effort on Miller's part and great timing by Owens."

The win, paired with Friday's 3-1 whipping of the University of Missouri-Rolla, moved the Lions' record to 10-6-1. Southern will host the Benedictine College Ravens of Atchison, Kan., Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the field. The Ravens were ranked 17th in last week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Top 20 poll, and took an 8-2-2 record into matches last week against Central Methodist College and Park College.

Following the Benedictine match, the Lions will wait on the for the announcement of the seedings and pairings for the NAIA District 16 tournament on Sunday. This year's playoff field will consist of either four or six teams depending upon the situation with teams from conferences which have automatic-qualifying berths.

If the playoff field consists of six teams, the district tournament will begin Nov. 3, with a pair of first-round matches. Otherwise, the tournament will get under way Nov. 5, with a pair of semifinal matches. The district championship match will be played Nov. 8.



Spikes A member of the Lady Lions volleyball team goes for a kill in a match during the CSIC tournament. The tournament was held last weekend at Southern.

Lady Lions breeze past Gussies

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of a weekend that saw the volleyball Lady Lions both seize and relinquish the lead in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, coach Pat Lipira is now preparing the women for their greatest test of the season.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Lady Lions take the floor in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium as the number one seed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 16 championships. They will be seeking their first such title.

"If we would just relax, we will do really well," said Lipira. The Lady Lions had their first battle with nerves over the weekend, and the results were somewhat disappointing, according to Lipira.

After taking a one game lead going into the last day of competition,

an unexpected loss to Wayne State dropped the team into second place, one game behind 10-4 Kearney State.

"We were disappointed," said Lipira. "We were very disappointed, but we didn't lose the conference, we tied for second. We were just putting so much pressure on ourselves, saying we had to win."

That style of play was just the opposite of the team's attitude all year.

"We haven't been putting pressure on ourselves all year," she said. "This weekend, I sure hope that we're out there thinking that this is fun."

The Lady Lions finished off the regular season last night by beating the Pittsburg State Gussies for the seventh time this year, 15-6, 15-2, 15-1. Lipira was not worried that the Gussies would break the seven-game streak.

"It never really entered my mind that we would lose tonight," she said. "I just wanted to get us ready for the weekend."

The spikers put their 45-8 record on the line at 1 p.m. tomorrow against eighth-seeded William Woods. Matches against fourth-seeded Missouri Western and fifth-seeded School of the Ozarks follow later in the day.

The top two finishers in both pools of the round robin preliminaries Friday will advance to single elimination play the next day, beginning at 10 a.m.

The winner of the two-day ordeal earns the right to play the yet to be crowned District 17 winner. The winner of that match then travels to Fort Worth, Tex., on Nov. 20-22 in order to determine the NAIA champion.

Southern attempts to snap losing skid at Fort Hays

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

What does the coach of a winless team tell his players before each game? According to Missouri Southern head football coach Bud Giesselmann, that is easy. "Win, win, win."

"We're in a losing streak right now, and the thing I want to see is that we're in it together," he said. "It's kind of like a marriage—we're in this together. We can't start pointing fingers. It's time to support each other."

The 0-7 Lions travel to Hays, Kan., Saturday to take on the 4-4 Fort Hays Tigers. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's match-up will be the 17th meeting between the two teams, and Fort Hays leads the series 8-7-1. In last year's contest Southern slipped past the Tigers 22-20.

Fort Hays is tied with Missouri

Western in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference standings. Both teams have 2-3 conference records and trail Emporia State who is tied with Washburn with a 3-2 CSIC record. At the top of the conference standings is undefeated Pittsburg State, but it is sharing that position with also undefeated Kearney State.

Those two teams will meet this weekend in Kearney, Neb., to try and break that deadlock.

Southern and Wayne State share the bottom of the CSIC with 0-5 conference records. Wayne is 2-6 overall.

Southern is rushing for 91 yards per game, which is 19 more than Fort Hays. However, the Lions are passing for just 69 yards per game while the Tigers are passing for about five times that many yards.

Greg Dageforde sits at fourth in the CSIC rushing chart with a 79-yard average. No other Southern player appears among the individual statistic leaders.

Despite Fort Hays' poor standings in the CSIC race, the Tigers are second in the conference in total offense, and lead the conference in passing offense as 100 of their 400 yards per game are coming in the air.

"They're hot and cold," said Giesselmann, "but they've got a great deal of talent. They could put the four best receivers on the field this conference (CSIC) has ever seen. They're throwing the ball 45-65 times per game."

Leading the way is Fort Hays' quarterback Jeff Miller. Miller leads the CSIC in both the total offense and passing offense individual statistics. Miller's passing totals exceed 200 yards per game, but a negative 151 total yards rushing brings his total offensive average down to 268 yards per game. Randy Fayette averages 118.4 yards passing when Miller is out of the game. Fayette is fourth in the conference in passing and is the only second-string quarterback in the

CSIC individual statistics. He is eighth in the total offense category with just over 104 yards per game.

Randy Knox is averaging 68.4 yards receiving and Eric Busenbark is right behind with a 54.4 yard receiving average.

"It just depends on whether they want to play," said Giesselmann. "They've got some ability, but we're going to have to play our best to beat them."

In last Saturday's 13-7 loss to Missouri Western, the Griffons scored on the first play of the game.

"They got the ball first, drove the length of the field, and scored," Giesselmann said. "After that they didn't do a thing until the field goal right before the half."

The Griffons' Bill Wolfe kicked a 22-yard field goal with 51 seconds remaining in the first half to give Western a 10-0 bulge.

A 29-yard field goal by Wolfe constituted the scoring in the third quarter and put the Griffons up 13-0 going into the fourth quarter.

Dageforde put the Lions on the scoreboard with a 2-yard run with 8:38 remaining in the game. David Thaman connected on the extra point for the final score.

Western intercepted six of Southern quarterback Ray Hamilton's passes. Three of those came in the fourth quarter, twice in Western's territory.

"We had the ball with two, four and six minutes to play," said Giesselmann, "and we couldn't do a thing with it. Our offense has got to play the game, our defense has got to play the game, our specialty teams have got to play the game...and right now, they're not."

Defensively, Zeke Wintjen had 11 tackles, three resulted in yardage loss for Western, and his quarterback sack was the only one of the game. Kevin Durbin and Don Stone each had eight tackles, Greg Stonebarger had six, Trey Moeller and Matt Elledge had five apiece and Moeller assisted on five.

The way I see it:

Southern trainer provides a happy ending to story

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Happy endings are always better than tragic ones, in my opinion.

In the third quarter of Missouri Southern's football game Saturday at Missouri Western, freshman Brian Deem took a hand-off from Ray Hamilton and moved the ball 16 yards. As he was brought down, he apparently fell on the point of the football.

Brian came off the field with what he thought was a simple case of having "the wind knocked out of him." He played the rest of the game and carried the ball six more times. He finished the day with 40 yards rushing, which is his best game in college.

After the game, Brian felt nauseous, and his shoulders hurt. When I talked to him by

telephone Tuesday, he told me that he wasn't going to talk to Missouri Southern's athletic trainer Kevin Lampe that day because aches and pains are part of the game, and he didn't think his aches and pains were any different.

Brian's older brother, Clay, who is a student assistant in Southern's football program, noticed that Brian was very pale after the game. Clay talked him into seeing Lampe, and Lampe took Brian's blood pressure. It appeared to be normal, but Lampe told him to take a shower and then he would check it again.

When Lampe checked his blood pressure again, it had dropped a great deal.

"To me, it meant something," said Lampe. "It indicated some type of internal bleeding."

"I didn't think it was that serious," said Brian, "until Kevin took my blood pressure the second time."

Lampe contacted Missouri Western's trainer, Myron Unzicker, and arranged to have Brian taken to a nearby clinic which is directed by Western's team doctor.

While he was being examined,

Brian passed out. He was rushed to Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., where they determined that Brian had damaged his spleen. The doctors would have to operate.

Brian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Deem of Carl Junction, Mo., had driven up to St. Joseph for the game. They returned home following the Lions' 13-7 loss to Missouri Western.

When they walked into the front door of their home, the telephone was ringing. The doctors at Heartland East could not operate without their permission, so they gave their verbal permission and Clay gave his written permission. Brian's parents then got back in their car and drove to St. Joseph for the second time that day.

Meanwhile, the doctors determined that Brian's spleen was too badly damaged and that they could not repair it. So, they removed it.

The first question that came to my mind was "Can you live without your spleen?" Obviously, the answer is "yes," or they wouldn't have removed it.

Lampe told me that the spleen is a lymphatic organ, and it is a type of filtering system.

"Brian will just have to be more careful with common infection-type symptoms," said Lampe. "It's not that important, and some people can live just fine without it."

"If he (Lampe) wouldn't have gotten me to that clinic and I would've gotten on the bus," said Brian, "I don't know what would have happened."

Well, I heard some pretty frightening speculation, but just exactly what might have happened?

"When you're talking about an 18-year-old," said Southern head coach Rod Giesselmann, "you don't like to use the word 'dead.'"

I'm 23, and I don't like to talk about myself and death in the same sentence either, but what might have happened if Brian would have gotten on the bus?

"There could have been problems," said Lampe. "His condition was extremely serious, and he could've had major problems."

I called Heartland East and talked to Dr. Edward Andraes, the surgeon who removed Brian's spleen. He told me what could have happened.

"He could have led to death,"

Andraes said, "but he's OK now."

As I said at the beginning, I like happy endings much better than tragic ones, and since Brian is going to be fine and will probably continue his football career next year, this story has a very happy ending. But, that is not why I have related this story in this column.

I know too many people who work just hard enough at their job to get by. As I heard this story, I thought about what might have happened if Kevin Lampe had been one of these people, and he'd taken the necessary precautions.

There must be dozens of athletes complaining to him about insignificant aches and pains everyday, and certainly right after a football game. He could have very easily thought that Brian was just complaining, and not taken the time to make sure, but he didn't.

It must be reassuring to the families and friends of Southern's athletes, and to the athletes themselves, to have Kevin Lampe on the staff.

"Between Clay and Kevin," said Mr. Deem, "they probably saved Brian's life. Needless to say, he's doing a heck of a job."